

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVII, NO. 38.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1936

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

COLE'S BELLEVUE

Tonight and Saturday
Janet GAYNOR and Robert TAYLOR, in

The most read story of recent years. Serialized in almost every important newspaper on the continent.

'Small Town Girl'
is making a bigger hit as a picture than it did in story form.

Make a point of seeing this picture because you'll enjoy seeing a Small Town Girl go to work on a Big Town Man.

NEWS REEL AND NOVELTY
Sat. Matinee 2 p.m., Adm. 25c, 10c
Two Shows Sat. 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Admission 30c and 25c

MON. TUES. WED.
September 28 - 29 - 30

1. Peter B. Kyne's
'Mysterious Avenger'

— Also —

2. Victor Jory and Sally O'Neil, in
'Too Tough To Kill'

Admission 30c and 10c

THUR. FRI. SAT.
October 1 - 2 - 3

Eugene O'Neill's Great American Drama is on the Screen

'Ah Wilderness'

With Wallace BERRY and Lionel BARRYMORE

The annual field and track meet of Crow's Nest Pass schools took place at the local athletic stadium on Wednesday, all schools of the district being closed for the occasion. This event winners is not available for this issue of The Enterprise.

CHICKEN SUPPER AT HILLCREST

The chicken supper put on by the Ladies' Aid of the United church at Hillcrest on Monday evening last was a decided success. The Aid wish to thank the Knights of Pythias for the use of their hall for the occasion, the trustees of the Catholic hall for the use of tables, Mr. Cruickshank for loan of dishes, etc., and all those who donated the good things for the supper or helped in any way to make the affair the success it was.

THINKS ALBERTA PREMIER / AN 'ECONOMIC VISIONARY'

"There was no likelihood of England experimenting with social credit or similar doctrines, because the English people still retained a modicum of common sense," Viscount Rothermere, British newspaper magnate, told the Calgary Herald.

Enroute to Japan, the noted publisher passed through Calgary last week, accompanied by Colin Brooks, editor of the Sunday Despatch, and H. Morison, director of Associated Newspapers, which control the Despatch and the London Daily Mail.

"Mr. Aberhart's policy is watched with the greatest interest in England," he said, "but we've got no hair-brained economists who'd like to try his or anyone else's experiments. There is still a modicum of common sense in the English people to prevent any simple-minded economic taking over state administration."

"Mr. Aberhart is an economic visionary," Lord Rothermere believed. "He is understood to be an honest and sincere man, but quick remedies never cured economic ills and never will," he observed.

G. G. COOTE

It is always sad to see experience and ability wasted, and correspondingly gratifying when these find outlet. In the opinion of many, one of the regrettable features of Mr. G. G. Coote's defeat at the last election, was the apparent waste of all the effort he had put into the study of the economic life of Canada.

After fourteen years of parliamentary experience, during which he held the respect and attention of members of the house and an increasing public he was retired, his growing usefulness to the country apparently cut short. In those fourteen years his contribution to debate, and his suggestions in the matter of legislation were amongst the most intelligent and constructive appearing in Hancard. The fact that he was in a minority group delayed recognition of the merits of his proposed reforms, and must often have proved discouraging, but he kept grimly at it, in the face of discouragement, following national finance as a special study. At the last election, he was summarily waved back to the farm, leaving his friends and followers to deplore the loss of his services, and to wonder whether or not an opportunity would again arise for him.

So it brings great satisfaction to those who know him, to hear of his appointment to the directorate of the Bank of Canada. This is a clear recognition of ability, inasmuch as it has been made by a party which he opposed. If the other appointments have been made with the same regard for fitness, the public may feel assured of a directorate working in the interests of the people of Canada.

During his period in Parliament, his concern was for the betterment of conditions for the masses of the people. He never forgot them, never lowered his flag. We may be confident that the same concern will motivate his actions as director of the Bank of Canada. His influence will undoubtedly have limitations, but it will be characterized by good judgment, and progressiveness.—High River Times.

Margaret Simpson Henry has been appointed acting sheriff, acting clerk of the Supreme Court, acting registration clerk and acting deputy clerk of the District Court of Macleod. The appointments have been made to date from August 1st, 1936, and to continue during the illness of Sheriff K. G. Craig.

Inspector E. W. Bavin, chief of the Calgary division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is going to Ottawa to be chief preventive officer of the force. There will be general regret on the part of citizens that he has been ordered elsewhere; also general congratulation that the call indicates well deserved promotion. Inspector Bavin is a Mounted Police officer of the finest type and the promotion given him could not have been more fittingly placed.—Calgary Herald.

Enquiry reveals that in Crow's Nest Pass towns prosperity certificates are being refused by so-called Social Credit supporters. Those who refuse to accept them after voting for Social Credit are termed "hypocrites" and "traitors" by the Premier. The terms, though harsh, are not deserved, for many who favored the election of the present government did not pledge themselves to accept this form of money. Those who signed the covenants are placed in an unfavorable light by refusing them, but not more so than the government and the legislative members. For pointing out these inconsistencies on the part of the government, the Press incurs the abuse of the premier, who instead of maintaining the dignity of the office of which he is so jealous, tells the people he is being insulted by certain press despatches and works himself to a tantrum.—Coleman Journal.

THE UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR

"When is the University Station coming on the air again?" "We have missed the University Radio programs badly this summer. "When does the station commence broadcasting again?" These and similar questions are being received by the department of extension every day by telephone, mail and through personal visits. The answer to all is that the opening program inaugurating the ninth year of the University Station's activities will be broadcast on Friday, October 2nd, commencing at seven o'clock. The regular schedule for the fall months will begin on the following Monday.

Listeners with scientific leanings will be glad to learn that the Science Question Box is to be continued, but has been changed to an evening hour, eight o'clock on Mondays.

There are Shakespeare lovers everywhere, and also many people who would like to become more familiar with our English poet. This winter they will have the opportunity, for a course on Shakespeare will be given by Dr. S. W. Dyde, who has been a lover of Shakespeare all his life, and has opened up new channels of delight for hundreds of students through his teaching.

A frank discussion of viewpoints is always stimulating, especially if presented by men with keen minds and a wide outlook. Listeners will have the opportunity of joining The Round Table group on Thursday evenings at eight o'clock, when subjects of universal interest will be discussed. Notable visitors will also be heard whenever the opportunity arises.

Talks are by no means the only programs to be heard on the University Station. The CKUA players will be on the air again on Tuesday nights at eight o'clock, and will be welcomed by their large and enthusiastic audience. A very interesting series of plays is to be given this winter, dedicated to the dreamers throughout the centuries who have "yearned beyond the sky-line, where the strange roads go down."

Then for music lovers there are the organ recitals by Prof. L. H. Nichols on the beautiful memorial organ in Convocation Hall, artist programs, and the daily Symphony hour from seven to eight, which gains a larger and larger audience every year.

This year, CFCE, the Voice of the Prairie Station in Calgary, will cooperate with the University in carrying the full talks series, both noon and evening, and so give the University programs an outlet in Calgary and in the south of the Province. The programs will be carried by the lines of the Alberta Government Telephones, and the new hook-up will be known as the Alberta Educational Network.

The University Radio Station is your station—yours to use and enjoy. Write to the department of extension for the full programs, and then choose from the many good things offered in education, music, literature, drama, and plan to listen regularly and so make the coming winter a profitable one.

Elvira, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Hotte and the late Edward Ennis, has been seriously ill with pneumonia in hospital in Calgary. Latest report states her condition has passed the critical stage. Mrs. T. Williams and Mrs. Ennis and Elaine were in Calgary for a few days during the crucial period.

Rev. T. D. Jones, one time pastor of the Methodist church at Bellevue, was recently inducted as pastor of the United church at Streetsville, Ontario. It is interesting to note that Rev. Jones and the new moderator, Dr. Peter Bryce, both held pastorates in Newfoundland before coming to Canada. At the induction service, Dr. Bryce delivered the reception address.

TEACHERS TO CONVENE AT LETHBRIDGE IN NOVEMBER

Plans are being made for the annual Southern Alberta school teachers' convention, to be held in Lethbridge on the 22nd and 23rd of November. Teachers of the Macleod, Cardston, Lethbridge, and Foremost inspectorates will be present and close to 600 are expected.

The convention will be presided over by Vice-President Eric B. Tucker, B.A., of Macleod. Special speaker at the session will be Miss Bollett, of the British Columbia normal school.

The new course of studies will receive as much attention as possible, and an effort will be made to deal with teachers' difficulties. For this purpose, questions on the new course are invited and should be sent to George Watson, 1409 - 9th Avenue S., Lethbridge, prior to October 20. These questions should be asked under two definite headings: the general application of the courses to our schools, and particular questions on the context of each subject.

EDMONTON PUTS SCHOOL PATROLS INTO OPERATION

Taking a tip from Winnipeg, Edmonton has decided to embark upon a system of school boy traffic patrols.

The plan is being put into operation at seven of the city's schools and, in all likelihood, will be extended to others.

Four of the city's traffic officials are to give the patrols instruction in directing school pedestrian traffic near the schools. In this way, it is hoped to curb the number of motor accidents and also stimulate interest among children in exercising proper precautions when crossing streets near the schools.

PENSIONS NEXT SESSION

The maiden speech in the legislature of Dr. Morrish, recently elected for the city of Edmonton, filling the vacancy occasioned by the appointment of Mr. Justice Howson, was of particular significance to the teachers of Alberta. For the first time in several years the matter of pensions for Alberta teachers was thrown into the ring on the floor of the House. Among the questions which Dr. Morrish suggested as of considerable public significance which he hoped the government would keep in mind between now and the next session with a view to legislation, was that of pensions for teachers. Dr. Morrish informed the members that he could speak from experience as a member of one of the largest school boards in the Province (Edmonton) which, as was the case with other boards, found itself faced with the problem of what to do with teachers who had given long, meritorious service to the school board, the children, and the educational system of the Province, and whose advanced age and declining faculties put them in line for well-earned retirement. The Edmonton Board had made some provision in a small way for retirement of such teachers—that being the only thing they could do as a matter of public decency and justice. It was his opinion that the powers and resources of school boards were so circumscribed as to make it impracticable, even impossible to do this as it should be done in fairness to either the public, the children, or the teachers. Dr. Morrish said he felt that the only authority which could act in a proper way in this regard would be the Provincial Government Pension for teachers was a public necessity. Dr. Morrish also laid bare the fact that not only was Alberta the only Province in Canada which had no pension scheme for teachers, but also he had reason to believe Alberta as a part of the British Empire, was unique. He hoped for the early enactment of a Teachers' Pension Bill during the next session.—A.T.A. Magazine.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

BLAIRMORE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larke, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—SENIOR SCHOOL.
2 p.m.—JUNIOR SCHOOL.
7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning service.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenants Fitch and Frayn

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT IN THE WEST

Few people realize the part which manufacturing now plays in the economic development of Western Canada and the opportunities the West offers to aspiring manufacturers.

Between the head of the lakes and the Pacific coast there are now more than 4,500 factories which, in peak periods have produced more than \$600,000,000 worth of goods annually. Hundreds of articles of wearing apparel, food products, etc., in every use in Western homes, are now "made in the West" and thousands of persons gain their livelihood from Western industrial payrolls.

The value of industrial development as an aid to agriculture is found in the fact that 45% of the industries of the country get their principal raw materials from the farm. In addition to this direct return, industrial development in the urban centres helps to stabilize and increase employment, thus enlarging the market generally for all farm products.

The Industrial Development Board of Manitoba is sponsoring a prairie-wide campaign to urge greater support of home industries as a means of increasing industrial development. In this connection, it is releasing to Western newspapers a series of cartoons describing little known industries, the first of which appears in this issue of this paper. It depicts the shoe industry and it is interesting to note that Western tanned leather is used in this industry.

Back to back, Arthur and Daniel Bannister dropped through double traps to their death on Wednesday at Dorchester, New Brunswick, the Crown's price for the January murder of 30-year-old Philip Lake at the isolated Pacific Junction.

At the annual session of the British Columbia and Yukon Press Association, held at Vancouver recently, it was decided to become a division of the Dominion organization, to be known as the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. G. W. A. Smith, of Cloverdale, was elected president; R. J. McDougall, of Penticton, first vice-president; J. B. Creighton, of Duncan, second vice-president, and J. E. Jamieson, Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.

JUST RECEIVED

Large Shipment of
BLUE BIRD TOFFEE
in very attractive packages from **30c to \$2.25**

SPECIAL—
Vacuum Bottles **49c**
Flash Light and Batteries **98c**

Films all sizes - Developing and Printing

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

Gordon Steeves, Prop. Phone 110 Blairmore, Alberta

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Spring Chickens Lb **18c**
Fowl Lb **16c**

No. 1 Beef

Round Steak Lb **10c**
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast Lb **14c**
Shoulder Roast Beef Lb **8c**
Hamburger 3 lbs **20c**
Lamb Leg or Loin Lb **25c**

Choice Baby Beef

Loin or Leg Lb **18c**
Boned and Rolled Lb **18c**
Shoulder Lb **10c**
Veal Chops Lb **15c**

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Bologna, by the piece Lb **15c**
Wieners 2 lbs **35c**
Pork Sausages 2 lbs **35c**
Garlic Sausage Lb **15c**, 2 lbs **25c**, 5 lbs **50c**
Fresh Italian Pork Sausage Lb **30c**
Home made Italian Salami Lb **40c**

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

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A HOUSE THAT IS DIFFERENT—Nearing completion. Modernly equipped. Six Rooms (three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen), bathroom, breakfast nook, large basement, full plumbing and furnace. Terms \$500 cash and time payments.

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WRAPPED
AIR-TIGHT

ROYAL YEAST CAKES
are always
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**Royal Yeast Cakes and
Royal Sponge Recipes assure
light, tasty breads...**

Royal Yeast Cakes come to you with the protection of a special air-tight wrapper for each cake! This assures absolute freshness—full leavening power. You can use Royal Yeast Cakes the day you buy them—or months later—and be sure of uniform results! No wonder 7 out of 8 Canadian women who use dry yeast insist on Royal!



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Front Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.
Please send me the free Royal Yeast Cake Book.

Name _____
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Town _____ Prov. _____

Operated By Remote Control

Driverless Car Observed All Rules Of The Road

Bliss New Yorkers gasped at a vacant automobile which observed all the rules of the road as it wove through traffic on a busy Manhattan street.

Patrolmen watchful for traffic violations investigated to find that the automobile was being operated by remote control by the driver of another car which preceded it.

They thumbed their traffic law book in vain to find an ordinance barring driverless cars and finally took the automobile and Harold Jonas to the police station.

Jonas explained that Charles A. Harnett, motor vehicles commissioner, had said he knew of no law barring remote control operation and had given permission for the experiment.

The police sergeant made an entry to this effect on the blotter and the driverless car moved down the street.

Regular brewing establishments first were erected in 1700.

There are 8,430,800 cattle and calves on the farms of Canada.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Maine elected a Republican governor and three Republican congressmen in the recent state election.

The Dominion government will pay 100 per cent of the cost of direct relief in drouth-stricken southwestern Manitoba. Premier Bracken announced to the House of Commons.

C. W. Goyer, 28, who invented a radio transmitter and held the first two-way conversation between England and New Zealand, has been appointed engineer-in-charge of All-India radio.

Real board dealing with cases under the close of navigation of the river, will be suspended from Oct. 1 to May 31, except for the post offices of Cardross and White Horse. The service will be suspended to Champlain from Dec. 1 to March 31. Grain experts in Ottawa agree with a forecast from Chicago that Canada's wheat surplus will be disposed of by the end of the present crop year, July 31, 1937. It would not be necessary to sell as much as last year to accomplish this.

Arthur E. Cavanagh, general manager of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, said that amalgamation of shop, car and yard facilities of the T. and N.O. and the Canadian National Railways at Chatham is under consideration.

Calgary's application to the bondholders for reduction of interest rates to possibly three per cent in order to save that city \$400,000 a year is to be taken up with the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

The League of Nations Society in Canada, announced appointment of Miss Elizabeth P. MacCallum, New York, as officer in charge of the newly-established international affairs information service to serve its members and the general public throughout Canada.

Former president of the Alberta Municipal Districts' Association, Frank H. Holmes, of Beaver Mines, Alta., has been appointed to the apical post to the Yukon, owing the federal creditors arrangement act in the province, it was announced.

A Famous Fisherman

Zane Grey, Noted Novelist, Has Broken Another Record

Zane Grey, novelist and big-game fisherman, has broken another record by landing with rod and line a giant devil ray, off the Queensland coast, which weighed more than 1,200 pounds.

It measured 12 feet across the back and was 10 feet six inches long, he reported. It is one of the few giant rays ever caught with rod and line, and was landed only after a terrific struggle of nearly four hours.

The devil ray is a giant species of the stingray or "tingaree", and has been known to exceed 20 feet in width and half a ton in weight.

Grey recently broke the world's record by landing an enormous shark with rod and line off the New South Wales coast.

First Invitation Issued

King Of Greece Receives One To Attend Coronation

King George II, of Greece received what was believed to be the first invitation to King Edward VIII's coronation in London next May.

The invitation was extended by Sydney P. Waterlow, the British minister at Athens. It was framed to include also the members of the Greek cabinet.

Persons close to King George said he would either attend in person or, if circumstances prevented, would send Prince Paul, his brother.

The Greek ruler has long been on the friendliest terms with the British royal family, whose guest he was at the time he was recalled from exile to return to the throne.

An Underground Home

English Millionaire Is Building A Bomb-Proof Wonder House

The first bomb-proof underground home in Britain is to be built—for a millionaire—beneath a lonely stretch of beautiful meadowland in the heart of Hertfordshire.

This new wonder house will be specially air-conditioned and flooded with artificial sunlight, and according to experts, it will make a healthier home than the ordinary above-ground house because it will not be subject to air-carried infections.

The Atacama desert, in Chile, is the driest spot on earth.

Every 100 seconds a road crash occurs in Great Britain.

BLINDING HEADACHES
MADE HER HELPLESS

Forced To Lie Down For Hours At A Time

Other sufferers from headaches will be interested to read this letter:

"Until last summer I was subject to very bad headaches. While they lasted I seemed to lose my sight and all power in my hands, and was forced to lie down for hours at a time. My aunt (who has taken Kruschen Salt for 12 years with beneficial results) suggested my trying them. I did so, and I've not had any return of those headaches for months. In fact I feel quite better. I shall always take Kruschen regularly, in future."—(Mrs.) M.W.

Headaches can frequently be traced to a disordered stomach, and to the unexpected retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. The numerous salts in Kruschen assist in the complete elimination of waste matter, resulting in a purer blood-stream, and thus helping to bring relief from headaches.

Plan Largest Liner

Sister Ship Of Queen Mary To Be Fastest In World

The sister ship of the Queen Mary, the keel of which will probably be laid in November or December, is to have a peak speed of 36 knots, according to the London News-Chronicle. Leading draughtsmen of John Brown and Company are now plotting out the final theoretical designs for "552".

As soon as they are finished models, built to the paper measurements, will be tried out in the company's experimental tank.

The liner will be about 90,000 tons and at least 12 feet longer than the Queen Mary.

These stipulations will make her without doubt the largest and fastest liner in the world.

The best features of both the Queen Mary and the Normandie will be embodied in the new ship. For economic running the Queen Mary beats the Normandie. But the French liner is said to be better streamlined.

The geared turbine system of the Queen Mary has satisfied the experts that it is superior to others, and the same type of engine will be adopted in the sister ship.

Ceaseless tests by John Brown and Company since the Queen Mary left the Clyde have demonstrated that the turbine system can be perfected to save about 19 per cent more in running costs.

Arrangements have been made to take on the extra men required for building the ship.

As soon as the decision to lay the keel is made, 2,000 men will be employed and by the end of next year, when she is expected to be launched, about 4,000 will be engaged on her construction.

From then until the ship leaves the Clyde in 1940 the number of men employed will steadily increase until at the peak of the fitting out in her basin at least 12,000 will be working on the ship.

Built Up Odd Profession

Man In London Is Greatest Living Expert On Noise

There is a man in London who lives on noise. Noise has become one of the great problems of our age, and this scientist and engineer was quick to see the possibilities. He became the greatest living expert on noise. In fact he has built up out of noise what might be regarded as one of the oddest professions in existence—that of "Noise Consultant."

This man with the unique job is Professor A. M. Low, well known as a pioneer of wireless and an expert on popular science, whose articles have frequently appeared in print. He has devoted 25 years to the study of noise, ever since he listened to the noise made by a motor-cycle engine.

Today you voyage in a modern ocean-going liner and note the absence of the multitudinous noises common to many ships. Nine times out of ten it is Professor Low's knowledge which has eliminated them. You buy a new car and comment on its silence, its freedom from body rattles and squeaks. Again it may be Professor Low who has solved the manufacturer's difficulties. He is a modern Sherlock Holmes tracking noise to its lair.

Britain's Colonial Empire

Speaking in Vancouver, Lord Tweedsmuir made a noteworthy observation in reference to the view expressed in some quarters that Britain should share her colonies among countries that lack colonies. "I would protest most strongly," he said, "against the notion that we won our colonies by a lucky gamble. We have been making our colonial empire for 800 years."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
SEPTEMBER 27

THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY
IN WESTERN ASIA

Golden text: They rehearsed all things that God had done with them, and that he had opened a door of faith unto the Gentiles. Acts 14:27.
Devotional reading: Matthew 13:24-33.

The Genius of Paul. Why did Paul and others of these early disciples keep moving around after such a restless fashion, preaching here for a few days or weeks, and establishing a little Christian group and then moving on to another field of labor? Why did they not settle down in one place and stay at their task until they had won the whole community to the faith and built up a strong and enduring church?

Dr. John Gardner shows how wise was the genius of Paul. "He grasps the problem of the world mastery in brilliant fashion. He will follow the great trade routes. He will build his bases in cities and from them he will reach the provinces. He will first begin in the synagogues, for here are praying folk, believers in Jehovah; here are the sacred Scriptures, and here a man may preach. He will reach out through the converted proselytes to the Gentile world. He will unify the work, linking up the new churches to the old, teaching them to give to the necessities of the poor in distant places. He will return to consolidate the work."

Many Helpers in the Work. We must not forget that the Christianity of Western Asia in the first Christian century was not the work alone of the apostles and their especially chosen helpers, but that a great company of men and women co-operated with them. Great leaders are needed in any worthwhile undertaking, but followers and helpers are needed quite as much and in many ways vastly more. Good preaching is necessary, but intelligent and sincere response to such preaching is also essential. In The Acts and Epistles we see how men and women responded to the Christian communities. With all his zeal and earnestness, Paul would have failed in many instances had not others stood by him loyally and faithfully in times of testing.

New Surgical Operation

The possibility of a new surgical operation involving the repair of the heart is discussed in the annual report of the Royal College of Surgeons. The operation is designed to remedy certain conditions in which the heart muscles are atrophied. It involves the delicate "grafting" of tissue, the aim of which is to provide an alternative path of circulation through the heart.

Simple Crochet Makes Swagger Coat



PATTERN 5693

This waffle-weave in a mixed yarn with plain collar, cuffs and pocket trim in a stitch that looks like Persian lamb, is Fashion's newest note in crochet. The swagger coat—three-quarter length—is just the thing for Fall. It will be appropriate for many occasions—it's even swaggy enough to wear over a suit. If you prefer, you can use a plain yarn. In pattern 5693 you will find directions for making this coat in size 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Save "LEFT-OVERS" with
Cuppleford's Presto PACK WAXED TISSUE

MORE CONVENIENT TO USE....

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience... for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet or a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

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At that very first
WARNING SNIFFLE

... Use this unique aid for preventing colds, especially designed for nose and throat where most colds start. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

VICKS VAPOROL

New Lie Detector

Tests With New Device Prove Very Satisfactory

A new lie detector much more accurate than previous devices used in crime detection was described before the American Psychological Association.

Dr. W. G. Summers, head of the Fordham University department of psychology, told how tests with the "psychogalvanometer" on 50 groups of college students had detected the guilty with only two per cent of error.

Older lie detecting machines known as "polygraphs" record on paper the blood pressure and heart beat of the person examined. Dr. Summers' instrument instead measures extremely small electrical current changes in the body.

Missing Landlord Found

Did Not Know Building Was His Until Tenants Fought

George Ortselien, a real estate dealer, was surprised to learn a six-flat building on Howe street, Chicago, was included in a parcel of real estate which came into his possession through a mortgage transaction.

He might never have found it out, he mused, if two of the tenants had not quarrelled and gone to court, where incidental questioning revealed nobody in the building had paid rent for ten years because nobody knew who owned it. An investigation disclosed Ortselien's unsuspected status of landlord.

His attorney said rent would be collected hereafter.

"Where is the manager's office?"

"Follow the passage until you come to the sign reading 'No admittance.' Go upstairs till you come to the sign 'Keep out.' Follow the corridor till you see the sign 'Silence,' then yell for him."

Paying Off Saddest Debts

British Pensioners' Ministry Expects To Finish Work In 1955

The British ministry of pensions hopes to finish paying for its share of the cost of the Great War by 1955—41 years after its outbreak.

Last year the gross expenditure of the ministry of pensions was £43,296,574—for war pensions and compensation allowances to 1,006,000 people.

Since 1918 the ministry has spent £1,135,000,000, and more than £130,000,000 of that sum had been used for food, clothing, and education for war orphans. In 1921, the peak year, the ministry paid out £60,000,000 in pensions.

At the end of the war there were 67 ministry-controlled hospitals for disabled soldiers. Now there are 10 and a few clinics for out-patients.

"In a few years' time," an official at the ministry said, "only £1,000,000 a year should be needed for pensions. And it is estimated that the ministry may finish its work by 1955."

One of the saddest facts in the figures is that over 6,000 officers and men are certified insane. More than 10,000 fighting men are undergoing treatment in hospitals and are not able to leave although there are still hopes that they will be cured. In 1921, 17,380 hospital beds were used. Today only 3,200 beds are needed in hospitals controlled by the ministry.

Once there were 260,000 war widows receiving pensions. Today the figure is reduced to 134,415, 120,000 of them having remarried.

Paderewski in Movies

Beauty Of His Music To Be Heard In New Motion Picture

Ignace Jan Paderewski is having the time of his life as a movie star at 55 years of age.

Hundreds of movie extras are studied daily by the aged master pianist and statesman, recording with enthusiastic delight the beauty of his music in the motion picture "Moonlight Sonata."

Playing with Charles Farrell, Paderewski works daily from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., playing again and again the numbers he contributes to the picture.

His contributions to the movie include the title number, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata"—according to tradition inspired by the sight of a blind girl playing the piano as a full moon cast its beams across the instrument, and works of Schubert and Grieg.

Informality Of The West

Governor-General Is Addressed By Mayor As Mr. Tweedsmuir

Informality of the West greeted Baron Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, when he visited a southern Alberta town. It was related at Medicine Hat.

"It's not often we meet such notable people as Mister Tweedsmuir here," said the mayor, dressed in his everyday clothes and a sweater.

It was the first time the governor-general had been addressed as "Mister" since his arrival in Canada.

"I found the salutation distinctly refreshing," said Baron Tweedsmuir.

For dining table use, aluminum tongs have been invented with which juice can be squeezed from pieces of lemon without spraying a table or staining a user's fingers.



PULL HERE

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Member C.W.N.A.Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 25, 1936

LICENSING OF THE PRESS

(Editorial from High River Times)

Premier Aberhart said in his last Sunday's address that he contemplated licensing the press of Alberta as "lawyers, retailers, hotel keepers, etc., are licensed, for the protection of the public." But there is a very important difference in this matter of licensing. Unlike the professions and industries mentioned, the press comes into direct and constant contact, or even conflict with the government, through fulfillment of its function as communicating line between governments and people. It is its duty to record the daily operations of government, and its prerogative to comment and criticize freely and fearlessly. History has familiarized us with that ancient struggle to free the press from the throttling grip of any dominating group. Release was won in order that full information could be given the people without fear of punishment, and for the protection of the public. A licensing of the press by any one government is a retrograde step. When one political group usurps to itself the authority to control or license the press, the right to decide its "fitness" for the public, the dangers must be obvious.

Moreover in his threat to license provincial newspapers the Premier has left the inescapable impression that this would be a disciplinary measure, an act of vengeance or revenge, provoked by alleged personal affronts. Not because the news from Spain was garbled, or because Ottawa developments were unfairly presented, or because of any violation of great magnitude, but because in the somewhat trivial instances cited, he believes himself, as Premier, to be an injured party. Surely this is a descent from the dignity of statesmanship. No other public leader, no other government in the British Empire has considered such measures necessary to maintain prestige.

The Premier's Sabbath day utterances departed far from the traditions of his high office, and in their unrestraint are much more likely "to place the premier in a bad light in the eyes of the world" than the unimportant news squibs which he so resented.

"Freedom of the press" is a term somewhat loosely used. It is freedom only within certain well defined limits. Its standards are jealously guarded by press associations. Moreover the laws and courts of the land make clear the limits of freedom, and are the resort of every man feeling himself aggrieved. But the rights of the press in comment or criticism—given in satire and ridicule—of a public official are much wider than in the case of a private citizen. The supreme right of all newspapers is to present the viewpoints of all people on all questions, unmuzzled by political or other power. If only one viewpoint, one attitude is permitted to find expression in the printed daily records, the work of purging will still be incomplete until the uttered word is censored, until all those who express opposing views are regarded as public enemies. This has been the history of a controlled press in other countries in these modern times. Does anyone wish to endanger the liberty of free speech, with which the freedom of the press is so closely connected?

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

THIS THING CALLED CREDIT

Credit is only an accommodation, yet when wisely used, it is the very foundation of barter and exchange. When you default on a credit obligation, you usually go back on a friend; sometimes the best friend you have ever had, a man or a woman, who allowed you to save the pride, possibly the reputation of yourself or family at a time when you were helpless. It may have been from reasons beyond your control, to hold your head up and go on, by having the confidence in your promise to allow you to buy or sell on your obligation of the future. To go back on such a pledge, to betray the trust of such a friend, seems nothing short of treason, and is most certainly the rankest kind of dishonesty.

All one needs ask himself, when speaking disparagingly about some merchant or friend whom they owe and never intend to pay, is the question: "Have I been as fair with him as he has been with me?" No, you could not ask yourself that question, answer it honestly and then fail to either pay your obligations or go to the one you owe and make proper arrangements to take care of it.

Our hats are off to little business men; they have surely done their part toward taking all of us through the depression. Be honest with your creditor; you may need assistance again some day.—Cranbrook Courier.

City life has its advantages—in a small town somebody you owe always passes by while you are having the tank filled.

Mr. Aberhart, no doubt, would impart the idea that the effort of a newspaper was an individual effort; but it is in reality representing a congregation far larger than his Calgary or Edmonton Prophetic Bible Institute. The bible today is suffering more abuse than in the times of its origin.

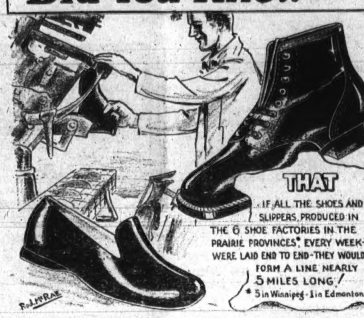
Penniless and hungry, a Hamilton man stole a pint of milk and was arrested. Another man in the same city was arrested for drunk driving. They came up in police court together and both were given the same sentence—30 days in jail. Any magistrate would find these two offences of equal gravity cannot be commended for his good judgment.—Barrie Examiner.

A local merchant collected a bill of \$3 cents a few days ago. It was paid with a prosperity one-dollar certificate. After giving the 17 cents change, and his customer had departed, he noticed that seven stamps were missing from the certificate. Replacing them took exactly every cent he was supposed to have made from that customer. Is that good business, we ask?

The Carbondale River fire again got away early this week and for several days gained large proportions. On Tuesday about four truckloads of men and several truckloads of provisions were rushed to the scene. It was hoped that recent rains had quenched the fires in that section, so that all men had been withdrawn about two or three weeks ago, leaving only two or three to do patrolling.

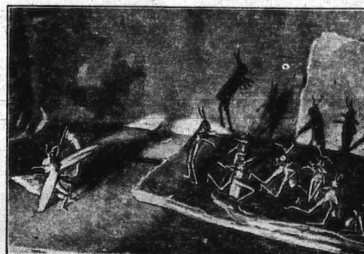
The Church of England is said to be the wealthiest institution in the British Empire. Its chief riches consist in land, of which it holds a quarter of a million acres. Some of the land is over coalfields, which yield huge mining royalties. Other church land is in London and in the large provincial cities. This, of course, is worth many thousands of pounds an acre. The capital value of the church's property is about \$32,000,000. This property and other investments yield an annual return in rent, royalties, and dividends of about \$8,000,000. Contributions of the British church-goers to the various funds of the church amount to about \$9,000,000 a year, making a total annual income of about \$17,000,000. In spite of this, the English clergy are not well paid. The average vicar or rector gets eight pounds a week and the average curate less than half of that.

Did You Know —



The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Use Your Camera for Other Hobbies



An amateur photographer-entomologist had fun making this picture of a "Grasshopper Night Club" (note the fan dancer). He used amateur equipment. It was a time exposure with a 25-cent floodlight for illumination.

HAVE you another hobby besides your camera? If so, why not introduce them to each other and double the pleasure? Why not make photographic souvenirs of the changes in your garden, your antique collection, the growth of your miniature railroad, your new ship models, or what have you? We know a man whose other hobby is entomology—bug-hunting to his friends. He gets a tremendous lot of fun photographing his insect specimens.

Some of his pictures of these tiny subjects are remarkable. The most surprising thing about them is that they were made with the simple apparatus used by the amateur photographer. Not only does he make serious "portraits" of individual insects, but having a flare for the dramatic and the amusing, he photographs groups of them theatrically posed to represent the goings on of human beings, as in the picture of the grasshopper night club above; or it may be a June-bug wedding, a tumble-bug football game, spider spooks haunting a graveyard, grasshoppers playing leapfrog—he finds the subject possibilities are endless. The pictures he displays are, of course, enlargements.

You don't have to be an entomologist to make pictures like this yourself. If you, or some one for you, will but collect the insects. Here's what he does:

He builds a "set," a la Hollywood,

to fit into an imaginary box 15 inches long, 10 wide and 12 high, sometimes using fine grass, small stones, twigs, etc. for scenery. Admitting that he has not yet been able to persuade his insect actors to play leapfrog or otherwise perform at his bidding, he has them chloroformed by the druggist from whom he buys his films; then with quick-drying household cement he mounts them on his stage in the poses he wants.

To light the scene he finds a single floodlight bulb in a reflector is effective. The light should be about two feet from the set, placed high for simulating daylight or low in front for a dramatic effect. Stop the camera lens down to f8, put on a portrait attachment and then photograph your 15 by 10 by 12-inch scene close up, according to instructions with the attachment. Fine grained panchromatic film is to be preferred for sparkling results in enlarging. Exposures will vary with the scene; so, until experience has been gained, three or four exposures (say, 2, 4 and 8 seconds) had better be made and the best one chosen for enlargement.

Our entomologist-cameras says you will have so much fun making these pictures that, even if you don't care to become an entomologist, an ambition to become a theatrical producer will surely have to be curbed.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

It's just as well to believe only half you hear—and then forget half of that.

Before marriage a timid man is afraid of all girls. After marriage he fears only one.

Two prophets in Alberta differed on social credit and, as a result, one felt it advisable to retire.

It is said that barbers did well in the examinations. They should for a five-buck entertainment fee.

No longer any use for it: The offer from Alberta bull stables is being consigned to the nuisance grounds.

The average dream lasts about five seconds. That's why we imagine we're a long time waiting for dividends.

Bridge used to be where you stood at midnight. Now midnight is when you find out where you stand at bridge.

A church pastor in Alberta has quit because of criticism. Then, why don't some higher-ups take the hint and do likewise?

George says he's going to invent a car that can be garaged in the ordinary lady's compact. This is really an age of economy!

One of our exchanges remarked last week that Premier Aberhart's threat to license newspapers for the protection of the public must have meant "for the protection of the Social Credit government."

That the coal mines of Alberta may suffer a loss of 250,000 tons of coal per year, was forecast by coal operators visiting Edmonton last week, owing to the lifting of the trade embargo against Russia, which will permit that amount to enter the Canadian market.

Mayor Joseph Clarke, of Edmonton, forecasts that ten thousand persons will "flock" to Edmonton by January, 1937, from other points throughout Western Canada, and will create distress and relief problems far surpassing anything the city has ever experienced.

One of the hardest things the church has to face is the big nickel. People who contribute without complaint to amusements apparently do not realize the problem of the church, or they would be of greater assistance.—Rev. John Lyon, Lord Bishop of Toronto.

That the freedom of the press is frequently abused none would deny. Nevertheless, the laws provide protection from such abuses. Canadian libel laws are strict, and obscenity is punishable. It does not seem necessary to adopt the methods of Hitler or Mussolini any place in Canada.—Nanton News.

Extent of birth control influences may be indicated by the "No Children Allowed" sign over the maternity ward in a Honolulu hospital.

Constipation

"If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headache, Nervousness, Pimples, Itching, Get quick relief with ADLERIK. ADLERIK is a Laxative yet is entirely gentle and safe."

ADLERIK
Blairmore Pharmacy

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R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N.U.D.S., Chicago

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Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:
Both Offices 332 — Residence 332

Livingstone Lodge No. 22,
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets in the Castle Hall on the Second and Fourth Fridays of the month at 8 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Officers: C.C., A. Vejpravak, K. R. S. B. Senier.

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ESTABLISHED 1911



It is STRONG — It is SAFE

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W. H. HUNTER,
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CENT - A - MILE

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ROUND TRIP FARE

\$3.85

From BLAIRMORE

Low fares from other stations

GOOD GOING

October 2 - 3

RETURN UNTIL

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GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

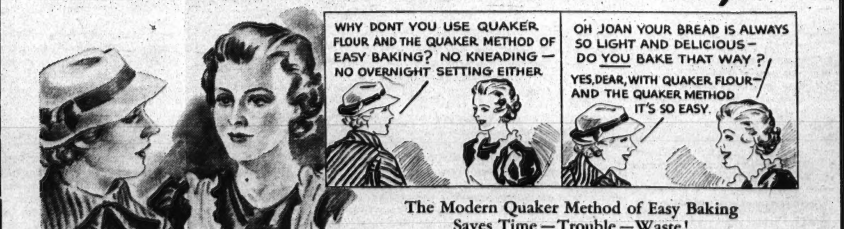
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CANADIAN

PACIFIC

"Why Helen! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE SO OLD-FASHIONED THAT YOU still knead dough!"



The Modern Quaker Method of Easy Baking
Saves Time—Trouble—Waste!

NO LONGER is it necessary to knead dough, or set a sponge overnight. With Quaker Flour and the Quaker Method of Baking you can make better bread and rolls... in half the time with half the effort.

Send the coupon below for your FREE booklet that tells how you, too, like

thousands of Western Canadian housewives, can save hours of precious time... eliminate effort from baking. And as the meantime be sure to get a supply of Quaker Flour... the best all-purpose flour you can buy. Product of The Quaker Oats Company... largest cereal millers in the Empire.

Valuable Baking Book FREE

The Quaker Oats Company, Dept. 800.
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Quaker Flour
Always the Same Always the Best
for Bread, Cakes and Pastry



BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A. Goodwin returned Thursday from several days spent in Calgary.

Mrs. B. Saynor entertained a number of ladies at her home on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison and Yvonne returned Friday from a two weeks vacation spent at points in British Columbia.

E. W. Peck, who has been relieving at the Hillcrest station, returned to Calgary on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Barlass, Jack and Dorothy, returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation spent at Seaside, Oregon.

Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Morris, for the past three weeks, returned home to Lacombe on Monday.

Mrs. E. Rhodes, of Champion, is spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes.

What is reported as the largest crowd in The Pass were at the Hillcrest station Thursday afternoon to view the new semi-streamlined C.P.R. train.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDonald and son Lorne are this week visiting Banff and Calgary.

Rev. A. E. Larke, of Blairmore, occupied the pulpit of the United church on Sunday evening.

The whist drive and dance held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Friday night under auspices of the Bellevue Social Credit group, was a huge success. There were twenty-three tables of whist in play. Prizes were won as follows: Susie Boyle, ladies' first; Mrs. R. Shevels, second; H. Meade, gent's first; F. Wolstenholme, second. After supper, dancing was enjoyed to music by the Alternati orchestra.

Mrs. Wm. Bilston, who had been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, returned to Cranbrook on Sunday.

Mrs. Elias Fisher left Sunday on an extended visit with friends at Nanaimo, B.C.

Harold Key, of Calgary, is visiting with his brother Gordon for a few days.

The Bellevue Young People's Society opened the season's activities on Monday night with a wicker roast by the river. Following lunch, election of officers took place, with B. Goodwin being returned as president, and Doris Chiaravino also returned as secretary. Toasting of marshmallows and a sing-song brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

A shower in honor of Mrs. E. Smyth (nee Ila Wood) was held in the Masonic hall on Friday last. Quite a number of useful and beautiful presents were given the bride. Court whist took up the early part of the evening, ladies' first prize being won by Mrs. Lawrence Cleland, and consolation by Mrs. A. J. Snyder; gent's first by Lawrence Cleland, and Bob Day consolation. After a tasty supper, dancing held the boards for a couple of hours.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bickell, of Hanna, and Miss Grace Onany, of Drumheller, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Askew.

A crowd of young people visited the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smyth, on Monday evening in the old fashioned way, after which they returned to the hall in Cowley and danced.

Miss Mary McKay is visiting Mrs. Wesley Matthews at Beaver Mines.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Robert Cruickshank returned to Edmonton on Sunday to continue his studies at the University of Alberta.

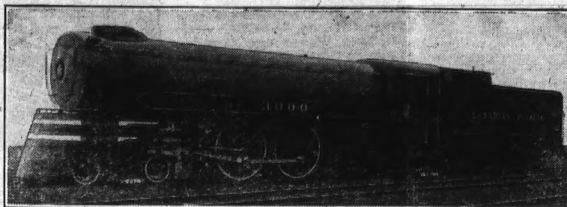
Mrs. J. Stevenson, of Scotland, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Davies were Calgary visitors last week.

Misses Helen and Catherine Rose left Sunday for Edmonton, where they will attend Alberta University.

On Sunday evening last the Harvest Thanksgiving service was held in the United church, conducted by

New Locomotives Poems in Steel



Canada's newest railway locomotives are poems in steel, graceful, light-weight, semi-streamlined, machines capable of 110 miles an hour.

Radical departures in construction have been made in the Canadian Pacific Railway's five new "3600" engines, the first of which was taken over on Monday, July 27, at a brilliant ceremony which was broadcast on a nation-wide radio net-work through the facilities of the company's Communications Department, and which included addresses by Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., L.D., chairman and president, Canadian Pacific Railway; His Worship Mayor Camille Houde of Montreal; William C. Dickerman, president of the Montreal Locomotive Company, where the new locomotive was built; and J. N. Burke, Canadian Pacific veteran.

The new Jubilee Locomotives, so named because they will go into operation in the jubilee year of the company's transcontinental passenger service, will pull a completely new type of train, lighter than the ordinary, semi-streamlined, and comfortable. The new coaches are under construction.

One of the new trains with engine 3601 passed through this district on Saturday afternoon last, and attracted large crowds at all stations.

Stopping at Coleman for about fifteen minutes, fully a thousand persons were on hand to admire the exterior beauty and interior deluxe accommodation. At Blairmore a stop of forty minutes was made, when around eleven hundred persons were privileged to view the engine and the interior set-up of the coaches, many motoring down from Coleman who could not get the same opportunity there.

At all stations east of here to Macleod, the train was greeted by large gatherings, many of whom will look forward to an opportunity of a passage on it, or one of similar class.

Above is a picture of one of the 3600-class engines.

The new train, following a tour through British Columbia and Alberta, will take up regular daylight round-trip service between Calgary and Edmonton. Instead of the present time of around six hours, it is planned to make the one-way trip between the big cities in three hours.

LIPSTICK USED BRIGHTEN COMBS OF PRIZE CHICKS

ANCASTER, Ont., Sept. 15.—A sudden demand for lipstick by prim elderly ladies and grim-visaged sons of toil here puzzled a merchant so much that he finally inquired of an elderly farmer why he wanted the cosmetic: "To color the combs and wattles of chickens I am showing at county fairs," was the answer.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.

In a recent issue of the Calgary Herald (not The Albertan) the editor of this paper was lauded. The Herald, however, omitted using our picture, so here it is, taken just after we had heard Mr. Aberhart announce that he was going to find ways and means of controlling an investment in Alberta not his:



Rev. John Wood. The sale of fruit and vegetables followed on Tuesday evening.

W. Rose returned Friday from a very enjoyable trip to his old home in England.

Gwyn Richards is resuming his studies at the University of Alberta.

The Pythian Sisters held a very successful whist drive on Friday evening. Prizes were won as follows: Ladies' first, second and consolation, Mrs. Hamaluk, Mrs. Semencik and Mrs. Fry; gent's, A. Hollingshead, Mrs. W. Fisher and A. Norton. Mrs. Hamaluk was awarded the door prize. After cards, a dainty luncheon was served.

DOWN ON THE FARM

Down on the farm, 'bout half past four
I slip on my pants and sneak out the door;

Out of the yard I run like the dickens
To milk ten cows and feed the chickens;

Clean out the barn, curry Nancy and Jiggs;

Separate the cream, and slop all the pigs;

Work two hours, then eat like a Turk
And, by heck, I'm ready for a full day's work.

Then I grease the wagon and put on the rack,
Throw a jug of water in an old grain sack;

Hitch up the horses, hustle down the lane,
Must get the hay in for it looks like rain.

Look over yonder! Sure as I'm born,
Cattle on the rampage, cows in the corn!

Start across the meadow, run a mile or two,
Heaving like I'm wind-broke, get wet clear through.

Get back to the horses, then for recompense
Nancy gets straddle the barbed-wire fence,

Joints all aching and muscles in a jerk,
I'm-fit as a fiddle for a full day's work.

Work all summer till winter is nigh,
Then figure up the books and heave a big sigh;

Worked all year, didn't make a thing,
Got less cash now than I had last spring.

Now, some people tell us that there ain't no hell;

But they never farmed, so they can't tell.

When spring rolls 'round I'll take another chance,

While the fringe grows longer on my old grey pants.

Give my spenders a hitch, my belt another jerk,

And, by heck, I'm ready for a full year's work.

—Indiana Farmer-Poet.

A local guy has changed Mr. Aberhart's name around so that it reads "Hearty Abe."

Sign noticed on a fence in the Pincher Creek district the other day: "If any man's or woman's oxen or cows gets into these here oats, his or her tail will get cut off, as the case may be."

The firefighters' camp has been established on the Carbondale river about a half mile west of Lost Creek. Contrary to press reports, the fire has not yet crossed to the north side of Carbondale River, and is being confined to the district between Carbondale and Kelly's Camp.

In the face of Mr. Aberhart's attitude towards the press of Alberta, it is quite interesting to note, almost daily, the batch of stuff coming out from the provincial capital to the press with request that it be given space for the public's benefit—but not as paid matter.

If you want to hurt a fella's feelin's, ask him out to dinner immediately after he has finished a far too heavy luncheon.

A truckload of billy goats passed through Blairmore on Wednesday, heading for Edmonton. They were told that things up there would get their nanny.

Folks are wondering how the printers' code is going to affect the mimeograph sheets. One thing the code should accomplish is that if it's supposed to be printing it must be printing—and no cheap imitation.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Over in Great Britain they have been experiencing considerable wet weather, in consequence of which there has been a big demand for rubber boots, which was supplied almost entirely by Canada.

The premier suggests that such items as the press, lawyers, manufacturers, etc., should be licensed for the protection of the public. What about the common swindlers, the platform racketeers, the teachers, the preachers and the commercial travellers—and, oh, hosts of others, including the mad bulls, and dogs, and skunks, and mice along our highways?

Don't remember us in your will. We'd much rather you paid your subscription while you are alive!

One good way to prevent bleeding at the nose is to keep it out of other people's business.

George was describing a woodpecker a few days ago, when his friend remarked: "What of that? I know a man in Calgary with a wooden hand."

Suggestion that the town of Hanna accept provincial prosperity bonds in payment of taxes and as a medium of exchange in town business was turned down by the town council.

If Mr. Aberhart conscientiously believed in Alberta investments today, we doubt if there is a newspaper in the province that wouldn't sell out to him—and that's the feeling of ninety per cent of those in the newspaper game who have in good faith invested their all in Alberta.

The unlucky seventh—A Scottish caddie, explaining to a visitor why there was little golf in the district during the winter, said: "If it's no snow, it's frost; if it's no frost, it's rain; if it's no rain, it's wind; and if it's a fine day, it's the Sawbath."

BARGAIN
FARES

for Fall Travel

EASTERN
CANADA

Sept. 19 to Oct. 3

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in Coaches - Tourist
or Standard Sleepers
Fare slightly higher for Tourist or
Standard Sleepers in addition
to usual berth charges

Return Limit 45 Days
in addition to date of sale

STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Winnipeg and East

For Fares, Train Service, etc.
Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Woman, generally speaking, is woman, generally speaking.

TEN YEAR OLD
SCOTCH WHISKY

GILBEY'S
"Spey Royal"

40 oz. \$4.80
26 oz. \$3.25
13 oz. \$1.75

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CALGARY DRY

THE WEST'S
FINEST
GINGER ALE

INSIST
ON THE GENUINE
"BUFFALO
BRAND"

Order from
FANTIN &
DEZORZI
PHONE 146

A PRODUCT OF THE CALGARY BREWING AND MALTING CO., LIMITED

Pleasing to the taste
Refreshing to the body
Quieting to the nerves

beer
is best

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your
nearest Vendor's Store, or Government Warehouse

This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

YOU can cut Dixie coarse or flakey just as you like it. It's economical, too, for you cut it only as you use it—there's no waste.



DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Requisites For Safe Driving

The summer just passed has produced the usual crop of automobile accidents to drivers and passengers in the three prairie provinces. The daily newspapers have duly recorded numerous accidents together with the names of killed and injured and, when the information was available, the causes of these frequent disasters.

It is yet too early to record figures detailing the number of accidents and the toll of dead and injured. These will be available later, but indications are that there will be little, if any, reduction below the 1935 record, despite the safety first campaigns which have been waged by governmental authorities, automobile clubs and commercial organizations interested in the subject, through the public press, over the air and through motion picture presentation.

It does not necessarily follow that such campaigns are a failure, but it seems to indicate that public memory is short lived or that the capacity of automobile drivers to avoid accident, no matter how well-intentioned or how careful they may be, is below par. The latter is probably a close approach to correct diagnosis of the ailment.

Statisticians and experts working on figures and available data on the causes of automobile accidents in the United States last year came to the conclusion that the number of accidents arising from defective equipment or faulty mechanism is comparatively insignificant, from which it follows that the human element, the capacity and capability of the driver, is in the majority of cases, the factor mainly responsible for disasters on the highways.

In other words, a large percentage of automobile accidents, can be reasonably attributed to lack of training or lack of experience on the part of the driver and perhaps in many cases, a combination of the two. This statement does not take into account accidents which can be charged up against recklessness, alcoholism or criminal negligence.

Undoubtedly lack of training and lack of experience are the causes of a number of crashes and the opinion is gaining ground that a substantial percentage of accidents is caused by drivers who are ordinarily careful but who have not had sufficient experience to sense danger in time to avoid it or who, sensing a pending risk, are not skillful enough to resort to the proper course to follow in time to prevent disaster.

In view of these conclusions there is much to be said for the adoption of courses of training for those who intend to operate powerful and speedy motive vehicles over the highways. This might be followed by examination of applicants for operators' licenses for the first time, though it would not be feasible to insist on making such tests the sine qua non for the right to drive for those who have previously been granted licenses. Courses of such a nature, if properly carried out by competent persons would at least partially, if not completely, take care of lack of training.

As for accidents caused by lack of experience, these can only be overcome by experience, supplemented by instruction. That drivers can and do develop a form of road sense which warns them of impending danger is the testimony of Oliver Stewart, writing in a recent issue of The Observer of London, England, where the mounting accident toll is causing grave concern.

The writer explains that in course of time a driver learns to interpret small signs which to a novice would pass unheeded. "A driver on a main road about to pass the entrance to a side road, suddenly slows down. No other vehicle is visible; yet as he reaches the side turning, a motor bicycle comes out of it and turns into the main road. If the driver is questioned as to the reason he slowed down before any other vehicle was visible, he will probably say: 'It's intuition!'"

To Mr. Stewart that is not altogether a satisfactory explanation. He pointed out that in all probability the driver unconsciously registered some small sign that something was coming down the side road, a pedestrian turning his head in that direction or a flock of sparrows taking to flight from the ground or some other indicator.

"The swift interpretation of such things," says Mr. Stewart, "is road sense and it is acquired with practice; but it is much too rarely taught. At first the signs will be seen, but not interpreted; and, in the absence of specific instruction, it is only with long practice that the interpretation can be expected to come without delay."

May Increase Duty

Britain Likely To Get Revenue From Foreign-Made Flags

Foreign-made flags, pictures of the King and other articles suitable for the coronation may be subjected to higher import duties.

Increases are being considered on articles for use in or commemorating the coronation, or as souvenirs, which have a representation of the King or any member of the royal family, any royal emblem, or bear a flag of any country in the British Empire, or are in any way suitable for the coronation.

Papa (To Johnny, four years old): "Won't you have another piece of duck, Johnny?"

Johnny: "Yes, please, father, I will, duck's my favorite chicken 'cept turkey."

Producing New Paper

Russian Scientists Claim It Will Last 1,000 Years

A new brand of paper—so strong that it will "last 1,000 years"—has been invented by scientists at the Leningrad laboratory of preservation and restoration of documents, it is claimed.

The formula for the paper was discovered as a result of studying Egyptian and other ancient kinds of paper.

According to the director of the laboratory, Professor Tikhonov, production of the new paper will cost no more than the manufacture of ordinary paper.

An improvement in the gear wheels of dial telephones now permits them to live through 5,000,000 operations instead of 100,000, formerly.

Houses Strange Collection

Many Interesting Curios To Be Seen In Private Museum

Charles Q. Eldredge, veteran world traveler, who has celebrated his 91st birthday, is the sole owner and curator of the Eldredge free museum at Old Mystic, Connecticut, which boasts of more than 7,000 items collected in the last 81 years.

Early in life Eldredge developed a mania for collecting things and in 1917 he erected a separate building for his trophies and opened his free museum. Since that time, more than 60,000 persons have viewed the collection, while Eldredge himself has personally conducted 25,612 persons through the building.

The collector is as fond of entertaining as he is of collecting curios. He displayed his love of entertaining friends in 1891 when he returned to Old Mystic after engaging in the building business for 20 years, and built a large recreational centre which he called Riverview. Hundreds of guests from Connecticut and neighboring states have used his bowling alley, shooting galleries and other amusements.

The museum houses as strange a collection as has ever been assembled. In front of it rests the bleached skeleton of a whale, 90 feet long; the gift of Capt. John C. Spicer of Groton, Conn., who caught it in Hudson Bay in 1879.

An enormous penguin greets the visitor just inside the door. It came from Cape Horn and the card around its neck is typical of the labels Mr. Eldredge has placed on the exhibits. The card reads: "I am sure that you folks, like me, are close readers of the Bible, so you will remember that somewhere it tells about those who have ears and hear not and eyes and see not. Well, here is a bird which has wings and flies not."

Eldredge takes more pride in his souvenirs than in his natural history collection. He has what he believes is the first cannon ball fired against Fort Sumter, and he says that Edmund Ruffin, the fellow who fired that shot, also fired the last shot of the civil war. When he heard that Lee had surrendered he shot himself through the head.

Some of his other prize items are a petrified cocoon, which, he says, dates from 437 A.D. and was found during the digging of the Panama canal; a ship model built in a bottle and which won the world prize for that sort of thing in 1934; a petrified oyster weighing eight and one-half pounds which was found in South Africa in 1865; a piece of wood from the Confederate gunboat Merrimack; some wooden hinges used on a barn door for more than 200 years; an almost complete set of all commemorative coins issued by states or the federal government, and several thousand rare postage stamps.

For Brighter Silver

Potato Water Is Said To Give It Extra Sparkle

Few people know that if silver is polished while it is hot the work is halved and the resulting brightness doubled. It is worth while to plan your washing up with this end in view. Leave the silver forks, spoons, teapot and cream jug to the last, pour a little fresh hot water into the basin and wash up the silver, drying it before it has a chance to cool down. Another queer and little known tip for silver is this: To give a extra sparkle for a special dinner party, soak it for a moment in the water that the potatoes were boiled in. Dry it while still hot and the result will be amazing.

SELECTED RECIPES

DATE MUFFINS

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup dates, pitted and chopped.
- Cream shortening, add beaten egg, flour in which baking powder and salt have been sifted, and milk. Add dates. Bake about 25 minutes in greased gem pans in moderate oven at 400 degrees F.
- For sweet muffins sift 1/4 cup sugar with dry ingredients.

Teacher—"Johnny, you must bring a written excuse for being absent yesterday, from the head of your family."

Johnny—"She's away on a fortnight's holiday, ma'am; shall I bring one from me father?"

Pupils in Scotland have to get through about three times as many books, in the school year, as do London school children.

Great Britain is standardizing all brass foundry products.

Women In Banking

Few, If Any, Hold Positions Of Responsibility In Canada

Very few, if any, Canadian women, hold positions of responsibility with the banks. It is a field in which thus far the mere male has been able to stave off the feminine onslaught into the business world.

But in the United States, the number of lady bankers is sufficiently great to warrant an association of their own—the Association of Bank Women. This group will convene about the middle of October, just before the convention of the American Bankers' Association.

Officers held by members of the fair sex included in the association's roster run the entire gamut of the banking profession, from president down. Included are presidents, vice-presidents, cashiers, trust officers, statisticians, directors, branch managers, and managers of departments such as exchange, collection, publicity, savings.

Sees Better Times

Secretary Of League Of Nations Paints Optimistic Picture

The turning-point in a world industrial depression has been passed, an official League of Nations report declared.

The report, prepared by the secretary, Joseph A. C. Avenol, presents an optimistic picture and says despite outstanding international economic problems has become easier, and the solution would help to dissipate political apprehension.

Avenol in the report attributed the failure of agriculture to share fully in the general improvement, to the protection of agriculture in the industrial countries.

Officials said the league's economic committee favors discussions among the powers as soon as political conditions permit.

Taking More Medicine

The growing consumption of medicine in England is worrying Sir Kingsley Wood, minister of health. "We are rapidly becoming a nation of medicine drinkers," he said in a speech to the House of Commons. The cost of medicine per head in England, he said, is double that in Scotland.

AFTER EVERY MEAL



Market For Feeder Cattle

Seen In Old Country By Ontario Agricultural Minister

A good brisk market for Canadian feeder cattle was unearthed by Hon. Duncan Marshall during his recent stay in England and Scotland.

The Ontario Agricultural Minister predicted that this demand will continue this fall. William Henderson, one of the "Old Country" cattle feeders, held the same opinion, the Minister said. The British Government bonus on beef is one of the props of this "feeder" market. Canadian cattle can qualify for the bonus after a three-month stay on British pasturage.

Mr. Marshall said Canadian horses were also selling at good prices and very quickly in the Old Country.

"There is a market right now for more," he said. "Scotland has not got enough horses to do its work."

One Of Royal Pets

Favorite Pony Of Late King George Returns To Sandringham

"Jock", the favorite pony of King George, has returned to Sandringham. He has become a personal charge in the Royal list of pets maintained out of the King's Privy Purse. With the closing of the Castle news at Windsor, Jock's return to his old home is thought the most convenient way of keeping him in comfort. Mr. French, the groom who has looked after the pony for nearly 30 years, is also to return to Sandringham. King Edward has placed a pretty cottage at his disposal, and he will enjoy the life of a Royal pensioner with nothing to do but to look after the pony and ruminate on his 30 years' Royal service.

Campaign Urgently Needed

To Show Europe Necessity Of Importing Hard Canadian Wheat

A campaign to fully convince Continental countries of the necessity of importing hard Canadian wheat to blend with their own was urgently needed today, Lieut.-Col. H. Barra, Canadian Trade Commissioner to France, stated at Winnipeg.

It was unlikely, he said, the French market would be lost to Canada, because French wheat must be blended with hard Canadian wheat to make good bread.

"Canadian wheat has achieved an enviable reputation with French millers during the past year, and they would not now abandon Canada in favor of Russia," the commissioner believed. "Much of the market Canada has lost in Europe might be recovered through an educational campaign."

Most of the best Canadian wheat originated in Russia. A. Eppinov, chief of the State Plant Breeding Fund of the Soviet Commissariat of Agriculture, declared. He is touring Canada to discover whether descendant hybrids are suitable for Russia. Chief objective of the Soviet for the present, he said, was to supply her huge domestic market.

Although French is spoken by only 45,000,000 French men and women, it is understood and spoken by at least 75,000,000 other persons who are not French.

The groundhog and the woodchuck are the same animal, the former name being given to the animal in the eastern states.

Last year more people visited Canada than lived here.

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FRENCH PREMIER IN LIVELY DEFENCE OF DEMOCRACY

Paris.—Premier Leon Blum delivered a vigorous defence of democratic forms of government as France's "answer" to the anti-democratic speeches of Chancellor Hitler at the Nuremberg convention.

"The world's democracies," the Socialist premier said, "during the last century showed at least as much stability as dictatorships even when the dictator was 'genius'."

"France does not pretend to impose on other governments the principles of governing which it finds wisest and most just," he said. "France rejects entirely the idea of a war of propaganda or a war of reprisals."

"It wishes to live in peace with all nations of the world, whatever their domestic regime."

"Defending the revolutionary principle of government, the Socialist premier said:

"Without the civil equality proclaimed by the French revolution, the authoritative states of Europe would not have at their heads men who come out of the depths of the people and draw from this origin their merit and their pride."

(Hitler is the son of an obscure customs official; Premier Mussolini of Italy is the son of a blacksmith.)

His speech was broadcast in French. It was translated into English, German, Italian and Spanish and rebroadcast from stations nearest those countries.

France is divided by conflicting doctrines of political parties, he said, but in time of danger would be united "to defend her soil."

"There are in France doctrines and parties which clash. France sees that as a principle of force and not of weakness."

"But as France is unanimous in her wish for peace, as will be the unanimous tomorrow... If it is a question of preserving the security of the fatherland—even more so to defend her own soil."

Blum appealed for a halt of the European arms race and reaffirmed France's faith in the principles of the League of Nations.

Peace, he declared, is "indivisible," and cannot be maintained solely by an armed host.

"Turning to the Spanish civil war, in which his government has promised strict neutrality, the premier said:

"The causes of the war which weigh on France to aggravate them by the design of doctrinal crusades, whether it be for the ideas it thinks just and good, or against the systems it believes false or bad."

"France shall stand unanimously firm against any pressure or any threats against the full independence of her conduct, full liberty of decisions, and choices."

"France wants to coerce no one."

Import More Wheat

Report Says U.S. To Be On An Import Basis This Year

New York.—A Washington correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune reports that department of commerce and bureau of agriculture estimates indicate the United States will import more wheat in 1936 than in any previous year in the country's history, and four times as much as was ever imported in a single year before 1934.

The correspondent says that while the nation will consume about 42,500,000 bushels of foreign wheat, it will export only about 500,000 bushels, he adds:

"This year will, therefore, bring to a sharp climax the United States movement from a wheat export to a wheat import basis, accomplished in the last three years. Simultaneously an unpublished estimate by one group of department of agriculture experts showed pretty clearly that without the A.A.A.'s crop reduction policy the movement might never have occurred."

Must Carry Wireless

New Order For Lake Boats Has Been Issued

Ottawa.—All freighters on the Great Lakes of over 5,000 gross tonnage and plying between ports more than 200 miles apart will be required to carry radio-telephone equipment and a competent operator from September 30 to the close of navigation. It was announced by Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

The minister announced the order had been issued under provisions of the new Canada Shipping Act.

Our Power Resources

Estimated Canada Could Supply 48,000,000 Horsepower

Ottawa.—Canada is the possessor of widely-distributed water power resources which it is estimated would supply a turbine installation of 43,000,000 horsepower, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport told delegates to the world power conference here.

At present only about 8,000,000 horsepower is being produced, which is less than one-half of the United States and exceeds that of Italy by 2,000,000 horsepower, he said. On a per capita basis Canada with an installation of 722 horsepower per 1,000 population, comes second only to Norway.

Mr. Howe presided at a dinner given by the government of Canada to approximately 200 delegates representing more than 30 different countries of the world. The delegates came to Ottawa in the course of a "study tour" which followed the world power conference at Washington last week. At the conclusion of the dinner, the entire party entrained for Niagara Falls, where they are scheduled to stop over before going to the United States.

In a brief reference to the St. Lawrence power, Mr. Howe said in the purely Canadian section of the river above Montreal, potential hydraulic resources were estimated at 2,000,000 horsepower. In the international rapids section of the river it would be possible to obtain an output of another 2,000,000 horsepower. This would be divided equally between Canada and the United States.

Reorganize Militia

Would Modernize Dominion's Defence Forces To Bring Them Up-To-Date

Toronto.—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, informed the board of control that the main object of the proposed reorganization of Canada's non-permanent active militia was to modernize the Dominion's defence forces in line with methods of warfare now current throughout the world.

Mr. Mackenzie wrote the city in reply to a resolution of the board protesting against a reported plan to reduce the number of militia units here and abandon several well-known regiments.

The reorganization calls for a properly balanced force and formation of a greater number of modern units. Mr. Mackenzie said, particularly anti-aircraft and mechanized artillery batteries, tank battalions and armored car regiments, none of which Canada now has.

"Whereas amalgamation of certain of the infantry and cavalry units or, alternatively, their conversion into formations of modern type may be indicated, no question arises as to the reduction in the total, either of units or of militia personnel as a whole, in Toronto or the military district of which that city forms a part, he said.

Conductor On C.N.R. Board

Appointment Of Brenton L. Daly Is Confirmed

Ottawa.—Appointment of Brenton L. Daly, Winnipeg, to the Canadian National Railways board, announced by the Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, to fill the vacancy on the royal commission on penitentiaries, was announced by Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe, acting prime minister.

Mr. Daly, a conductor running out of Winnipeg and prominent in railway brotherhood circles, was the nominee of the committee of union chairman who met in Montreal following the invitation of the government to the Canadian National employees to select their own representative on the board of directors.

There will be seven men on the new board which takes over the Canadian National administration October 1, supplanting the present board of trustees. The other six were named last week.

Medico For Far North

Ottawa.—Dr. Thomas Melling, Coronation, Alta., has been appointed doctor at the government post at Chesterfield in the Northwest Territories, it was announced here. He will relieve Dr. L. D. Livingstone, who has been at Chesterfield since 1934 and is coming out for several months' furlough. Dr. Melling will be one of the last to go into the north this season, leaving Churchill, Man., in a few days in a mission boat.

Report Is Denied

London.—The Ethiopian Legation issued a formal denial of reports that Emperor Haile Selassie has purchased an estate at Bath and intended to establish a permanent residence there.

Food Shortage In Madrid

Demand That Rationing System Be Instituted

Madrid.—Prospect of an acute food shortage in Madrid became the chief preoccupation of the government, as lengthening queues outside groceries and butcher shops threatened to become disorderly.

While the population of the city has been swelled by an influx of civilians and militiamen, the task of bringing in food has grown more difficult in the face of the insurgent advance. Newspapers joined in demanding a rationing system be instituted.

In recent days increasingly long lines of shoppers, mostly women, have formed early each morning in front of Madrid food stores, particularly those selling eggs. During the course of the day some of them got out of hand and quarrelled with the militiamen detailed to maintain order.

The newspapers agreed with government officials there was actually sufficient food obtainable, provided a proper distributing agency could be set afoot.

Ex-Toronto Pilot Killed

British Air-Liner Taking Mails To Hamburg Struck Tree

London.—Captain Walter Fraser Anderson, formerly of Toronto, and two others were killed when an airliner belonging to British Airways Limited struck a tree and crashed in flames after taking off from Gatwick airbase.

Captain Anderson, chief pilot for the line, was living in Toronto at the outbreak of the Great War and returned to England with the first Canadian division. His wife witnessed the crash.

The plane was flying mails to Hamburg and there were no passengers aboard. A fourth member of the crew escaped with injuries.

U.S. TO MAINTAIN A NAVAL UNIT IN EUROPEAN SERVICE

Washington.—The U.S. government moved to re-establish, at least temporarily, the naval squadron it maintained in European waters until seven years ago.

An official announcement said the four warships which recently have been assigned to emergency duty off Spain would be organized shortly into a temporary squadron operating in European waters since the first vessels were despatched to rescue United States refugees from the Spanish revolution almost two months ago.

Secretary of State Hull said at his press conference the Spanish situation was the sole factor involved and the government had given no consideration to a permanent policy with regard to a European squadron.

The destroyer Hatfield and Kane and the coast guard cutter Cayuga will complete the flotilla.

Officials of both the state and navy departments said the action represented no change in policy. The effect, they said, merely will be to give name to what actually in fact has been a temporary squadron operating in European waters since the first vessels were despatched to rescue United States refugees from the Spanish revolution almost two months ago.

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ON C.N.R. BOARD



James Y. Murdoch, K.C., Toronto, who is a member of the new board of directors for the Canadian National Railways.

Wants Conference Postponed

Germany Not Ready To Discuss New Security Agreement

London.—Italy and Germany, contending "adequate" diplomatic groundwork is necessary, dimmed British hopes for a conference of the Locarno signatories next month.

Great Britain, France and Belgium are ready to discuss arrangements for a new European security agreement with October 19 the suggested date. But Germany served notice she considered the interim insufficient for such groundwork and Italy suggested that further diplomatic exchanges take place before a definite date is set.

Informed quarters here considered the chances of a general European settlement had become more remote as a result of Chancellor Hitler's denunciation of Bolshevism at Nuremberg. British circles, however, were not unduly perturbed by the verbal attacks which, it was felt, were directed principally for home consumption.

Plans For Ethiopia

Italy To Launch Modern Highway Building Program

Washington.—Reports to the United States department of commerce indicated that Italy plans to launch a broad, empire-building construction program in Ethiopia when the rainy season ends late this month.

Under plans outlined by Premier Mussolini, advances to the department said, construction of a 2,500-mile network of modern highways will be initial undertaking.

About 1,000 technicians, 30,000 Italian laborers and 70,000 natives will be needed in the road program, the department was informed.

Looking toward establishment of 12-hour air service between Addis Ababa and Rome, a new flying field will be built six miles from the African capital.

Fortune For Charity

New York.—Mary Gardiner Thompson, 91-year-old philanthropist, left \$13,027,737 of her estate of \$14,914,031 to six New York charities, the appraisal showed. Miss Thompson, who died last April 23, was a descendant of Lord Gardiner, who in 1639 bought Gardiner's Island at the eastern end of Long Island from the Indians and obtained for it a royal grant.

HITLER DEMANDS COLONIES



Here is Reich Leader Adolf Hitler as he appeared at the Nazi Party convention at Nuremberg, Germany, accompanied by members of his staff, to address one of the most important Nazi meetings since the formation of the Party.

French Ship Wrecked

Only One Survivor When Vessel Founders Off Coast Of Iceland

Reykjavik, Iceland.—Captain Jean Charcot, noted French explorer, was drowned, together with all but one of the crew of 60 aboard the exploration ship Porpoise Pas, which foundered in a gale off Iceland.

(Some reports reaching London said only 40 persons were aboard the vessel.)

The lone survivor reported was Petty Officer Eugene Genot, who swam ashore through heavy surf and stumbled, exhausted, into the home of a fisherman.

Genot gasped out that the vessel grounded on rocks and was pounded to pieces by heavy seas so quickly those on board had practically no chance to escape. He said he was certain none of the 60 members of the crew save himself had survived.

The bodies of 30 men, including that of Dr. Charcot, were washed up on the bleak Icelandic coast.

The Danish gunboat Agir, which first reported the disaster, searched the sea about the sunken vessel's protruding spars but found no other survivors.

The vessel struck so quickly no distress signals were displayed before she went to the bottom.

Dr. Charcot, 69, had an international reputation as an explorer. The region on the edge of the Atlantic near Grahamland was named for him and is known as Charcotland.

He led two expeditions to the south polar areas—in 1905-1908 and in 1908-1910—and held decorations from both the French and British governments.

The last expedition to the south polar areas was made in the Pourquoi Pas, which was built especially for the explorer in 1908.

Edmonton District Crops

Farmers Cashing In On Biggest Crop In Many Years

Edmonton. Rush of new crop wheat being marketed by farmers is pouring an average of \$150,000 per day into the Edmonton district, it was estimated.

Farmers are cashing in on the biggest money crop they have had in six or seven years.

On Sept. 15, a total of 116 cars of grain were loaded at Edmonton district points, on the C.N.R. and the C.P.R.

Bulk of the movement which is believed to be at its peak as yet, is wheat being consigned to Vancouver elevators.

MUST GOVERN LEAGUE BY SPIRIT OF CONCILIATION

Montreal.—The League of Nations should be governed by a spirit of conciliation and international co-operation rather than coercion, Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery, former British secretary of state for the colonies, declared in a statement here.

"First of all," he said, "we should strengthen the real authority and enlarge the membership of the League of Nations by jettisoning all ideas of using it for the purpose of coercion, and by concentrating on its positive functions of conciliation and international co-operation."

"Secondly, we should encourage the natural evolution in Europe and elsewhere of permanent national groups of commonwealths associated in peaceful economic co-operation as well as for mutual security; the best example being the example which we can afford the working of the free co-operation in our own empire."

"Thirdly, we should meet any specific dangers that may menace British or any other part of the empire, both by adequate defensive measures of our own—without these there can be no security, individual or collective—as well as by such strictly limited arrangements with other powers—as may at any given moment be deemed indispensable, avoiding alike the dangers of unnecessary interference or entanglement in the affairs of others, and of complete isolation in the face of menacing possibilities that we cannot ignore."

The speaker said that the league had failed as an instrument for forcible prevention of war because the principle of universal intervention on which the league was based was opposed to all normal instincts and interests of the nations. The league could be saved, he believed, by breaking away from the negative idea of collectively enforced peace and substituting the positive idea of the league as an instrument of co-operation and conciliation.

U. S. MUNITION FIRM IS ACCUSED BY COMMITTEE

Washington.—Details of what was characterized as "a most amazing contract" between the Dupont Company and an agent described as an international spy for the sale of munitions to Germany were dug out from one of the voluminous reports of the United States senate munitions committee.

The report said the contract, signed February 1, 1933, was destroyed the next day when "the very questionable nature of some of its provisions were realized," but later the reputed spy was paid \$25,000 by the United States munitions firm.

The committee disclosed the contract in reviewing the evidence it collected on the re-arming of Germany in violation of the Versailles treaty. American munition firms were said to have known of the treaty violation as early as 1934.

At Wilmington, officials of the Dupont company refused comment, saying their answer would be found in the testimony of the hearings.

The report outlined what it described as "close relations" between E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Company, largest powder manufacturer on this continent, and the Dominant German chemical trust.

As a result of a patent-trading agreement, the Remington Arms Company, a Dupont subsidiary, paid royalties to a German "competitor" on sales made by the Remington firm to the United States government, the report said.

It added the Pratt and Whitney Company sold \$272,000 worth of aeroplane parts to Germany in 1933 and \$1,455,000 worth during the first half of 1934.

The contract the committee described as "most amazing" was signed February 1, 1933, the committee said, by Felix Du Pont, vice-president of the firm, and "a Mr. Giers, whose real name is alleged to be Peter Bremner and who is reputed to have been an international spy."

The committee reported the Dupont firm held a \$1,159,904 investment in I. G. Farbenindustrie, a German chemical trust, and controlled 7.98 per cent. of the voting stock of another rich explosives manufacturing company, Dynamit Actien-Gesellschaft. The latter block of stock was valued at \$892,671.

Use Of Poison Gas

Greatest Effect Would Be To Lower National Morale

London.—Gas when used against a trained population is the least dangerous form of attack, declared Major S. Blackmore, home office expert, in addressing the medical practitioners' union. Its greatest effect, he added, would be on the national morale.

Major Blackmore said there were three types of gas masks, namely: The service type which would be used by the army; the civil duty type which would be used by rescue parties and others in anti-gas work; and a mask for general use, which would last for five or six hours.

He said the government had acquired a factory to manufacture the masks for general use. These will be kept in stores all over the country in readiness for use. It was not proposed to distribute them to the public in peacetime, he said, because they were delicately constructed and if distributed poor might be found useless when the time to use them came.

Major Blackmore said it had been found that a child below the age of four or five could not wear the gas mask and efforts were being made to solve that problem.

Italy Is Satisfied

Wants To Resume Friendly Relations With Britain

Rome.—Italy, a "civilized nation," has renounced all thoughts of aggression and is looking toward re-establishment of friendly relations with Great Britain, the Corriere della Sera said.

Concerning Italy's maritime needs, the newspaper said: "All idea of aggression, especially from a naval point of view, has been abandoned, and Great Britain would have everything to gain by prompt re-establishment of the traditional friendship with Italy."

"Italy now has entered the group of satisfied powers and a great part of its energies is on the point of being concentrated on the exploitation of its territories and its empire."

A Toronto daily brands Social Credit as a form of Communism.

Mrs. J. E. Upton left by Monday afternoon's train on a visit to relatives in Dundas, Ontario.

Mr. J. Shevela, of Bellevue, was greeted by a large audience at the United church on Sunday night last.

Dr. R. A. McAfee died at Macleod on Wednesday evening. He came to Macleod in 1910 following graduation from a veterinary college in Toronto.

Mrs. O. Bouben, of Coleman, underwent a major operation in the St. Eugene hospital at Cranbrook on September 15th.

School supplies, totalling \$50,509 pieces, were delivered to the local school last week by The Enterprise. We handle everything in that line.

E. O. Duke, M.L.A. for Rocky Mountain, arrived in town on Monday morning to spend the week in this portion of his constituency.

Mrs. Stephen Russell, sister of Mrs. John E. Holland, of Cranbrook, died at New Glasgow, N.S., on September 11th, at the age of 49.

The Cranbrook Courier states that the color scheme of the Safeway Stores throughout the country is being changed from orange to cream and black.

Peter Dawson, M.L.A., says that Alberta dividends will not be taxable. Meaning, of course, that those who receive covering the greater part of 1936 will not be taxed. Well, is there anything else not taxed?

Judge Tweedie refuses to lift the Edmonton scrip injunction.

Thirty years ago, Jim Burrows was matched to fight Jerry McCarty at Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chardon, of Fernie, were visitors here the early part of the week.

Fred Goddard, Blairmore's police chief, has returned from a motor vacation trip through British Columbia as far as Nelson and Trail.

J. S. McEachern, of Lethbridge, stopped off in Blairmore for a couple of days last week, returning from a visit to the East Kootenays.

With no obligations to meet, the town of Vulcan has a credit balance of \$11,511.00. Very few towns in Alberta can boast of such a record.

Norman Jacques, M.P. for Wetaskiwin, has been addressing Social Credit meetings at Cranbrook and other East Kootenay points.

Simplified spelling is not so popular in Nova Scotia. A paper in that province recently carried this heading to an article: "In United States."

Now they've discovered that the Statue of Liberty is facing the wrong way—with its back to America. And the hand is raised in the Fascist salute.

Miss Marie Naylor, of Coleman, completed her training at St. Eugene hospital at Cranbrook recently, and after a few days with her parents proceeded to accept a position as nurse at Banff.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, test, etc. Please items to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. B. Sensus was a visitor with friends at Hillcrest on Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Hicks, of Exshaw, is taking over the medical practice of Dr. J. S. Hynes at Claresholm.

Some people do not know the difference between reckless driving and wreckless driving.

In a four-team two-game baseball tournament here on Sunday, Blairmore Canucks emerged winners of the Goddard Cup.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duncan and Miss Duncan returned the early part of the week from a holiday motor trip to the Pacific coast.

Five thousand dollars' worth of rum was thrown into the Salmon River, Nova Scotia, last week. Now the fish will learn how to drink like fish.

Safeway Stores, Inc., for the four weeks ended September 5th showed sales of \$28,176,503, compared with \$23,960,355 for the same period a year ago, an increase of 17.6 per cent.

Mrs. D. A. Howe returned from Vancouver with the Duttons last week end. Enroute they visited Mrs. Bannan in hospital at Spokane, and reported her progressing slowly.

George Hershman, of Crown Point, Indiana, was this week elected grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd-fellows in annual convention at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burton packed up their household effects the early part of the week, and moved from the Gap to Turner Valley, where they hope to reside in future.

That story connected with a Mr. Tall and Premier Aberhart, would never have received such prominence if Mr. Aberhart had ignored it entirely and said nothing about it.

Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce, of Toronto was elected moderator of the United church on the first ballot at the seventh general council meeting at Ottawa on Wednesday night.

A dance, under the auspices of the baseball club will be held in the Lundbreck community hall on Friday next, October 2nd. See bills, turned out by The Enterprise.

A resident recently told of the invention of a friend to defuzz peaches. "Nonsense," exclaimed the Albertan, "it can't be new—we've had a defuzz in our budget for years!"

You don't find The Enterprise around the heaps of litter wafted around town by the will of the winds. The Enterprise enters the home and stays there till read by all the household.

Upwards of eleven hundred people took advantage of going through the new C.P.R. semi-express train here on Saturday afternoon. The train remained here for forty minutes.

First Presbyterian church at New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, recently observed its 150th anniversary. Present pastor is Rev. Norman D. Kennedy, M.A. The church was founded by James Drummond MacGregor, D.D., on September 17th, 1786.

J. S. McEachern, who, in partnership with A. P. Macdonald, conducted a general merchandise store in Moyie in the early days, came up from Lethbridge and will spend a day or two on business and meeting old friends.—Cranbrook Courier.

Some local Scottish and British natives are touching up on their accents, in order to be able to properly converse with the Vimy pilgrims when they return. Classes in Scotch, Gaelic, Irish and Cockney have been opened up. They say there is no necessity for a "Yank" class.

Anthony James, aged 11, died in a garage fire at Calgary last night.

Born, to Donald and "Dolly" on Monday night, a new colt.

Italy is reported ready to come back to the League of Nations, if not embarrassed by the Ethiopian question.

Dr. Stirret, of Ethiopia, was guest speaker at Knox Presbyterian church, Calgary, on Sunday morning last.

Captain G. R. Parry, R.D., R.N.R., new commander of the Empress of Britain, was born in Beaver River, Nova Scotia, fifty-two years ago.

Mrs. O. Nelson, of Athabasca, stayed over for a few days on her return from Tacoma, Wash., the guest of the Atkinsons at Hillcrest.

Kimberley has been declared 1936 champions of the Crows Nest Pass Football League, and are holders of the Calgary Brewery cup. Michel takes second place.

Mrs. Paul Thibodeau, of Missoula, Montana, visited a few old friends when passing through Blairmore on Monday, accompanied by one of her sons.

The first geese of the season were brought in here on Tuesday evening from Lee Lake. Bartlett and Vaughn took the best two out of five big honkers.

Milt Ray, local district representative of Swift Canadian Co., Ltd., is on holiday, and is being relieved for a couple of weeks by Bert Shaw, of Calgary.

Mrs. E. G. Cook, on their farm Rosedale, near Pincher Creek, had a narrow escape from death a few days ago when she was attacked by a brood sow.

Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., has been appointed chief justice of Ontario, succeeding Sir William Mulock, who resigned early this summer at the age of 92.

Pat. Connor returned from Calgary on Thursday morning's train, and left on the afternoon's train for Rochester, Minn., where he will undergo treatment for cancer.

Asked how he found conditions in Western, Canada, Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, is reported to have replied that he was having wonderful weather for his western trip. Most illuminating.—Ex.

Billie Fraser, popular member of the Coleman Canadians' hockey team, sustained severe injuries in an accident the early part of the week, and is a patient in the Coleman Miners' hospital.

Following a fast of about two days, an army of about three thousand sheep thoroughly enjoyed the poppies, grass and weeds from the famous Blairmore boulevard on Wednesday. Their next luncheon was served at Passburg—far more tempting.

One complaint is that the prosperity certificate looks too much like a dollar on one side. Some may also complain that it doesn't look enough like a dollar on the other side. You can't please everybody.—Ex.

Upwards of one hundred barbers, who had been making a livelihood in Calgary with practically no one complaining of their work, are obliged to start "life" over again. They failed to pass the examination test, and may have to enter upon an apprenticeship. What good does that do the province?

Joseph Kubasak, of Bellevue, died in the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary last night from injuries sustained early in the day in a mine. His injuries were of such a nature that it was felt advisable to send him to Calgary on the afternoon train. Efforts to save his life proved futile.

The Hungarian partridge shooting season opens on Thursday next.

Every woman speaks three languages—one for company and one for her husband.

Mrs. W. J. Bartlett and Miss Cecilia Law returned from Calgary on Friday night last.

Don Loudon, who escaped from the Lethbridge jail on August 21st, has been apprehended at Calgary.

Reg. Mackie, one time star of the Bellevue Bulldogs, has quit as coach of the Drumheller Miners' hockey team.

The work of surfacing a section of Centre Street, Coleman, has been completed, and attention is now being given to Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Large returned from their honeymoon trip on Sunday, after a stay of about a week with Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Large at Cranbrook.

"Mahatma Gandhi's last words to the British" will be the subject of discussion at the next smoker to be held in Hillcrest.

Mrs. M. Johnson and her youngest son Ronald left by yesterday afternoon's train for Toronto, where they will take up permanent residence and where Ronald will enter college. At Toronto they will be met by Frank, her 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Dionne will make their home in Coleman.

The shooting or trapping of red squirrels is now prohibited in Alberta.

The population of greater Montreal now stands at 1,406,596, while Montreal proper has 1,233,623.

Invitations for a recent school party in the Crows' Nest Pass were probably as cheap as they appeared.

Patrick Michael Burns, only son of Senator Patrick Burns, died suddenly in Calgary on Friday last.

There is a likelihood that the town of Blairmore will purchase a water pump and equipment from Michel-Natal.

Premier Aberhart is expected to visit The Pass shortly, and will address a public meeting—likely in Blairmore.

Joe Louis knocked out Al Ettore in the fifth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout at Philadelphia Tuesday night.

Mr. F. G. Freeman, who has been a patient in the Belcher hospital at Calgary for several weeks, returned home on Monday.

The marriage of Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cyr, of Pincher Creek, to William Dionne, of Cowley, was solemnized by Rev. Father Sullivan at Cowley on September 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Dionne will make their home in Coleman.

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Another Fish Line \$5.25	\$3.95
Dry Flies, regular per doz \$1.20	85c
Salmon Eggs, reg. 30c and 45c	22c and 35c
Coleman Camp Stove, reg. \$8.25	\$7.15
Coleman Camp Stove, reg. \$6.95	\$5.90

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